

Ex-President Hayes was in New York this week for two or three days on business, and the telegraph reports say that some of the "best" people in the city called on him at his hotel.

Mr. E. W. Keyes, of Madison, is prospering in business. He has begun the construction of a brick building on Pickney street, which will be 22 by 70, and three stories high. Since Mr. Keyes practically went out of politics, he has devoted his whole time to his private business, and the result is prosperity.

In the case of Jacob Baller against the Chicago & Northwestern railway company, for the burning of his house and barn by sparks from the company's locomotives, the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant. This was the third trial of the case, the first having taken place in 1878.

The superintendent of the United States assay office in New York, died on Wednesday morning, and in the afternoon his successor was appointed. This is thought to be a sad loss, but probably the explanation is that the secretary of the treasury wanted the appointment settled before the grand army of office-seekers made a raid upon the treasury department.

A certain democratic paper wants Bayard nominated for the presidency in 1884, and this is the circumlocution it adopts in expressing its preference: "The time has come when small states that breed great men should not be allowed out of presidential conventions by big states to make way for commonplace men. It is the quality of the kernel that constitutes the virtue of the pea, not the size of the pod."

Ohio will not have the liquor question settled as easily as was supposed. The new law enacted by the legislature of that state provides for an annual tax of \$200 on all places selling spirits and \$100 on those selling malt liquors. A similar law was unconstitutional last year, and this one will at once be carried to the supreme court for adjudication. Its passage was opposed by the representatives from cities, but favored by those from rural communities.

It is very gratifying to know that the Delaware authorities are moving with promptness and earnestness in bringing to justice the outlaws who made a serious attack upon the employees of a circus at Dover, in that state. The affair was extremely disgraceful, and the timely conviction and sentence would have an excellent moral effect everywhere by showing such ruffians that while the law regulates amusements it also protects the people engaged in them.

To-day Ker, in the Star-route cases finishes \$600 worth of speech. The jury will be apt to find the talking attorneys guilty instead of the star-routers. *—Evening Wisconsin.*

The Evening Wisconsin should be fair in its criticism on the government counsel. Mr. Ker is special government counsel, and is compelled to cover the entire case in his opening under the rules of the court, and any portion of the case missed by him cannot be argued by those who follow him. This is why he has taken the special pains to carefully cover the entire case in his opening argument.

The show license at Eau Claire has amounted to prohibition in the past, but a change has now taken place. The Free Press of that city says: "The great showmen of the country may be happy once more. The city of Eau Claire has again bid them welcome by reducing the license from \$500 to \$100 and \$150, according to circumstances. Eau Claire is the best city in the northwest for first-class canvas shows, and enterprising showmen will be prompted to avail themselves of the new order of things. We shall expect three or four creditable entertainments the coming summer. Barum, Burr Robbins and the balance, are cordially invited."

The attention of the country should be called to the fact that General McClellan has finally entered Richmond. He had a fair opportunity to reach that city about twenty years ago, when he was backed by a fresh and powerful army, but he didn't want to intrude upon the ground held by the rebels, and so declined to make the attack. He thereby lost a grand opportunity to show the people that he was a strong union man and an able general. After twenty years, McClellan and a few friends took the cars and made an entry into the city, which was more pleasant and a little easier than in 1862.

Last Monday they had a brilliant gathering at Hamilton, Ontario, the occasion being the celebration of the anniversary of England's patron saint. One of the happiest speeches of the evening was made by the Hon. Frank Ireland, the American consul, who responded to the toast of "The president of the United States." The Hamilton Times says he referred in eloquent terms to the recent celebration of the 25th anniversary of the laying of the Atlantic cable, which bound together in one great loving bond the two greatest christian nations. The flag of England and America were on that occasion interwoven. This was a symbol of the interweaving of the two peoples. They were already united by the ties of commerce, consanguinity and friendship, and the time may come when the two greatest nations on earth may be united in reality.

It is reported from Washington that

President Arthur has made the statement that he doesn't want a second term, and that the happiest day of his life will be when he retires from the presidency. That has been the experience of all the presidents of late years except one. General Grant left the white house with a good deal of deep, silent regret. The office did not give him any worry. He grew fat upon the perplexities of the dazzling position, and longed for a third term. He left all the concerns of the office in his boots when he went to bed at night, and gave them no thought till the next morning, and then did not allow his strong nature to be moved by them. Hayes was much like General Grant—cool, not in the least nervous, indifferent as to the feelings of others, and kept himself undisturbed by the constant and shameless raid of office-seekers. President Arthur has more of a tender nature about him, having nothing of the ice-burg qualities of Grant and Hayes.

NO DYNAMITE

Seems to be the Feeling of the Irish Convention.

Rossa in a Small Minority—The Division of Sentiment.

The Great Majority Favors the New League, But Nothing Effectual Except Organization.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—The Chicago Times correspondent at Philadelphia telegraphs as follows: When the convention of Irishmen met in Horticultural hall yesterday there was not a man among them who had a clear idea where the thing would end. It was not until after 12 o'clock that the convention was called to order. Long before that hour delegates were to be found in little knots discussing the situation. O'Donovan Rossa, in a long white overcoat, got together a small crowd of admiring friends and talked dynamite and nitro-glycerine, and swore all sorts of things against England. Rossa didn't look in a very savage mood. He seemed to feel that his followers were in a small majority. When A. H. Love, the great advocate of universal peace, came in, the two men met, face to face for the first time, but neither spoke. Love passed through an ante-room to the stage. John Kelly, the Tammany chief, circulated about the floor exchanging greetings with Irishmen from all over the country. He was not a delegate. He delivered his lecture on Ireland in the Academy of Music last night. All the prominent Land-leaguers of Wednesday's convention were on hand, and in addition there were delegates from all sorts of Irish societies, nearly filling the body of the hall. When Thomas Brennan came in he was applauded.

Promptly at noon Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, appeared on the stage, and hanging on his arm was Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart Parnell. Mr. Sullivan said she was the mother of a family of patriots, and pretty nearly everybody cheered except Rossa, who slipped into a seat at the extreme right of the reporters' table, and read a paper while Mr. Sullivan rapped for order. He then began to read the task by the signers of the call for the convention, and he counseled wisdom, and prudence, and moderation, and was loudly cheered.

President Mooney, of the league, nominated Rev. Morris J. Dorney, of that city for temporary chairman, and Dorney was elected. By this time the most of the delegates were in their seats. From his position upon the platform Mr. Dorney looked upon an animated scene. Back of him were a score or more of lady delegates, and on the floor, and divided off into delegations, were the representatives of the Irish societies of the union. Some of those were priests, some were nicely dressed gentlemen, some were the unmistakable garb of the workman.

Up to this point when Mr. Dorney had finished his speech, there was harmony. Then the two began. Some money delegates in the rear had an altercation which was quickly quenched. Then the two began. Some money delegates in the rear had an altercation which was quickly quenched. Then the two began. Some money delegates in the rear had an altercation which was quickly quenched.

The convention got together again in straggling order and adjourned at a few minutes after 8 o'clock until to-day without accomplishing its work. It all began, however, to get right down to business. The permanent organization was effected and the usual committees appointed, and their reports will be read upon to-day. There was but one motion made last night, although there was a lively time in caucus over the name of T. V. Powderly, of Scranton, for a place on the committee for the reorganization of the Land League. He is at the head of the Knights of Labor, and once stopped a circus in Scranton for hoisting the Irish flag over the American.

The convention is split into three factions—dynamite, peace, and a middle party. A hundred, a minority who favor continuing the present Land league, and a great majority who favor merging all Irish elements into a new national league in harmony with the league in the old country. The last named will doubtless have their way. O'Donovan Rossa is hopelessly beaten in the convention, and his only hope is to organize a bolt. It is doubtful, however, if this is done.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—At 12 o'clock yesterday, Sullivan, at the request of the committee of seven, and in pursuance of the official call, called the Irish convention to order with a short address, closing as follows:

We have met to tell our brethren in Ireland that it is their duty to choose the road which leads to liberty, and ours to march with them on it. The racial blood that flows in our veins shall flow the same pulse beat, as theirs, and that boat shall be as firm and as steady as the tap of a drum on the morning of a battle. It is eminently proper that we should assemble around the cradle of American independence, for in its achievement the Irish race won the first enduring triumph against tyranny, which it shall continue to resist until its clutch is loosened from civilization. In these precincts it is just that we should declare, in the words of the organic instrument of our republic, that 'all men are created free and equal,' and that the political

rights we enjoy 'enjoyed equally to our kindred in Ireland. In these precincts the fathers of our country met upon the discussion of grave questions, with a diversity of opinion, but with a singleness of aim. They contemplated many methods, but all tended to a common purpose. Their debates were protracted and free, but they were conducted with dignity and with decorum. By neither their silence nor their speech did they afford aid or comfort to the enemy. Grateful for their country, they were not less patriotic with a sense of high and holy responsibility. It was the noblest of the young patriot as he was about to ascend the scaffold that he had 'wished to prepare for his country the guarantee that Washington had procured for America.' In the spirit in which Robert Emmet lived we live; in his words we are determined on 'driving our country free from the yoke of foreign and unrelenting tyranny,' and 'to place her independence beyond the reach of any power on earth.' That we may have upon our deliberations the approval of Almighty God, and of all just men who love liberty, we must show in this parliament of our race assembled in this city of brotherly love, that every party is less than the cause, that every nation is less than the world, and that every Irishman is a brother.

The speech was most warmly received. The Rev. Morris J. Dorney, of Chicago, was elected temporary chairman, and the following resolutions were adopted: That the committee of seven be authorized to call the next convention of the Irish race to be held in the city of Philadelphia, and that every Irishman be a brother. The committee of seven be authorized to call the next convention of the Irish race to be held in the city of Philadelphia, and that every Irishman be a brother.

Dr. O'Reilly, of Detroit, said yesterday's experience was sufficient warning to warrant the presentation of the following resolutions: That the committee of seven be authorized to call the next convention of the Irish race to be held in the city of Philadelphia, and that every Irishman be a brother. The committee of seven be authorized to call the next convention of the Irish race to be held in the city of Philadelphia, and that every Irishman be a brother.

Mooney moved that all delegates regularly admitted to the Land league convention yesterday, be admitted to this floor. Carried.

Freeley, of New York nominated William P. Rossa, of Troy, for secretary of the convention. Carried.

Other suggestions being made, an angry colloquy ensued from which each state and territory withdrew. Carried.

A recess of 10 minutes was taken to allow these committees to be chosen.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session the galleries were crowded, 1,155 delegates on the floor, while forty delegates (radioes) were given seats upon the stage.

Mrs. Parnell was loudly cheered on entering.

On motion of M. V. Gannan, of Iowa, a resolution of respect and sympathy for the mother of Fanny Parnell was adopted by a rising vote. It was stated that the Central league of Boston would decorate Fanny Parnell's grave. The customary committee on permanent organization were appointed.

The following telegram was read: LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26.—Sons of Erin Patriotic League: Ireland's hopes are centered in you. Sink all party or local views. Enroll a stainless banner with the Irish-American National League inscribed thereon, and Erin's deliverance will soon be won.

After a short recess, a permanent organization was effected with the following officers: Chairman, M. A. Farn, Ohio; secretary, John J. Hyne; assistant secretary, John J. Hyne; treasurer, Edward Fitzwilliams, Massachusetts; Charles Morgan, Pennsylvania; J. D. O'Connell, Washington. A number of vice presidents were also chosen.

Foran, before taking the chair, said speeches should be brief and to the point. Now was the time for work. He counseled unity—the unification of every Irish society perhaps in the whole world.

The following telegram was then read by Father Dorney:

LONDON, April 26.—JAMES MOONEY, President Irish-American convention, Philadelphia, Pa.: My presence at the opening of the most representative body of Irish-American opinion ever assembled being impossible, owing to the necessity of my remaining here to oppose the criminal code bill, which re-mains permanently the most serious of the American citizen's wrongs, I have constitutional movements at the mercy of the government. I would ask you to lay my views before the convention. I would respectfully advise that you should not be swayed by a cause so easily to be abandoned as to accept help from America, and at the same time avoid offering a pretext to the British government for entirely suppressing the Irish National League in Ireland. In this way you can unity of movement be preserved both in Ireland and America. I have perfect confidence that by prudence, moderation, and firmness a cause so just will continue to advance, and though persecution rests heavily upon us at present, before many years have passed we shall have achieved those great objects for which through many centuries our race has struggled.

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

James Nasmyth, Engineer—Xenophon's Library—Dust.

JAMES NASMYTH, Engineer, An Autobiography. Edited by Samuel Smiles, LL.D., author of "Lives of the Engineers." Self-illustrated. New York, Harper & Brothers, publishers. Price, cloth, \$1.50.

One of the world's great workers, was James Nasmyth, of England, an engineer. His life, which is an eventful one, has been written by Samuel Smiles, who has written so many valuable and interesting biographical works for young people. This life will be found especially attractive because it is the record of an upright, brave and uncommonly busy career, from which may be gleaned lessons of probity, perseverance and industry that cannot but result advantageously to the youthful reader who shall take them to heart.

Mr. Nasmyth, in starting out in life, owed much to the influence of his father, who was not only an admirable artist, but an able mechanic, and many references to illustrations of his work in art, architecture and mechanics, are made in the first portion of the volume. It is not improbable that James would have attained high rank as an artist had he not devoted his business life to mechanics, for he was a master of drawing, as the specimens of his handiwork produced in the book conclusively show. Since Mr. Nasmyth retired from business, his principal pursuit has been astronomy, in which department of science he has, by his discoveries and investigations won additional fame. The final chapter gives Mr. Nasmyth's opinions regarding the origin of the sun-worship in its relation to Egyptian architecture, and will be found very interesting, illustrated as it is by Mr. Nasmyth's drawings.

For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, and by the Janesville local trade.

XENOPHONTIS LIBRI SOCROTICI. Curvibus. R. W. Wines, Nov. 1882. Apud Harpers, Frateres. Price, cloth, 50 cents.

This is one of the series of "Greek and Latin Texts," issued by the Harpers. It contains all the Sokrates books of Xenophon, including the "Commentarii," and "Apologia Sokrates." This edition of these interesting works was prepared under the superintendence of S. R. Wines, the scholarly assistant professor of Greek at Princeton college. The text used is that of Professor Charles Schenkl, of Berlin, and Mr. Wines has corrected several typographical errors which disfigured the German edition. Classical scholars and students of Greek will appreciate this compact and well-printed little volume.

For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, and by the Janesville local trade.

DUST. By Julian Hawthorne. Fords, Howland & Hubbert, New York. Illustrated. Price \$1.25.

This is one of the latest volumes of "Our Continent Library." The story was begun in "Our Continent" some time ago, but its character and popularity demanded a more substantial form, and hence the well printed and finely bound volume before us. Without going into details in regard to his story it may be said that it is noteworthy that this novel of English society in the early part of the present century, appears at so nearly the same time with Nathaniel Hawthorne's powerful, posthumous novel, "Doctor Grimshawe," dealing with both England and America at about the same period. This affords opportunity for interesting comparison, or rather contrast between the weird, inverted, poetic style of the father, and the direct vigorous, picturesque style of the son. Julian Hawthorne has a marked individuality of his own; and the strong, romantic interest and graphic portraiture of "Dust" will add to his growing fame, as thus far the ablest work from a pen gifted with high qualities, both by heredity and training.

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The genuine Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is sold by Prentice & Evenson, the druggists opposite the post office.

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NEW YORK CASH STORE!

Received this day thirty pieces of Tapestry and Body Brussels Carpets, among which are some of the best and most magnificent patterns ever shown in this city—price ten cents below Chicago prices.

Hosiery and Gloves!

We have the largest stock of Ladies' and Misses' fine Hosiery ever on exhibition in this city, also a big fine stock of Thread Gloves.

Table Linens and Colored Damasks.

A new stock just received, full 20 per cent below former prices. All stock on hand marked down 20 per cent. We shall make the Table Linen trade as hot as we have the Towel trade for the past month.

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